## A. GUDE MADE HEAD OF MASONIC BODY

Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, Elects Officers at Annual Conclave.

Adolphus Gude was chosen grand commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, District of Columbia, at the twenty-sixth annual conclave, held at the Masonie Temple last night.

Other officers chosen for the ensuing templar year are: John A. Moyer, deputy grand commander; William K. Reeve, grand generalissimo; William Reeve, grand generalissimo: William
E. Miller, grand captain general;
James T. Gibbs, grand senior warden;
Robert L. Middleton, grand junior
warden; James Shera Montgomery,
grand prelate; Alexander Grant,
grand treasurer; Arvine W. Johnston,
grand recorder; Mark F. Finley,
grand standard bearer; Gratz E. Dunkum, grand sword bearer; Charles F.
Roberts, grand warder: Joseph H.
Milans, grand captain of the guard.
Edward P. Hazleton was reappointed inspector general and Benjamin
F. Larcombe was reappointed instructor general of the work, and
Oliver A. Phelps was appointed assistant inspector general.

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A charter was granted to Brightwood Commandery, as Brightwood Commandery, No. 6, with Arthur C. Shaw as the first commander; George L. Lohrer as the first generalissimo and Daniel M. Green as the first captain general. The new commandery will be presented with a set of officers' jewels by the Grand Commandery.

mandery.

The retiring grand commander, The retiring grand commander, Pred S. Cawson, was presented with a Knight Templar charm by the constituent commanderies, through Rev. Luther H. Waring, and with a past grand commander's jewel by the Grand Commandery through Edward P. Hazleton.

The Grand Commandery was visited by William Howard Miller, past grand commander of Virginia.

### HOUSE IS EXPECTED . TO ADOPT A LIBERAL POLICY ON SCHOOLS

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ant superintendent, into which would be gathered special schools, night schools, vacation schools, school playgrounds, community centers and municipal playgrounds.

schoolhouse commission,' creted by Congress in 1906, consisting of the Engineer Commissioner, the superintendent of schools and the municipal architect, to make plans for schools, etc., should be made permaent.
"All schools should be provided with

"Assembly halls should be provided for every school building.

"The manner of appointing the members of the board of education should be changed. The appointive power should be the President or the loard of District Commissioners.

Failing this, the people should elect

William Bell, Watertown, Masa; credentials committee. Roe Fulkerson. Chairman; Col. Julius A. Penn and William Mussoc. all of this city. Following the adjournment the delegates were tendered a luncheon in the Masania Templa after which two the Masonic Temple, after which two sightseeing trips were arranged for the afternoon. Some of the visitors are being taken this afternoon in a sightseeing trip of the city, including a trip around the speedway, while others are being given a motor boat sightseeing trip of the harbor and the Georgetown channel.

Tonight there will be a mass meeting at Continental Memorial Hall.

This is a member of the Shrine, and asked what all that "funny bowing and motioning of the arms meant?" In his usual dry manner the Secretary, without the trace of a smile replied, "Ask the Senator, he knows and he will tell you." She did, and his answer was something clear, like this: "I know them, but there are so many of them I forget what they mean."

Mr. Hays in New Suit.

### "MUSIC WEEK" PROGRAM NOW CENTER OF INTEREST

Organizing work for Washington's "Music week." under the direction of ishly at his sides.

Robert Lawrence, is now centered on the development of outside "music they passed the presidential party were Community Center, when the Park View Citizens' Association will hear Mr. Lawrence explain the aims and objects of Music week, and when nembers of the organization will be newn at firsthand the rudimentary commissioner of Education P. P. Caxton, Miss Cecil M. Norton, director of the community center department of the public schools; M. Clyde Keily, representative in Congressition Pennsylvania; Miss Alice Robertson, the one woman member of ertson, the one woman member of the present Congress, and Miss Affice f'ollock, secretary of the music week organization, will be among those

### WILL LECTURE ON FRANCE

Nation's Relation to Other Countries Lieut. Wierzbicki's Topic. Lieut. Vincent de Wierzbicki of the French high commission will lecture on "France and Its Relation to Other Countries," in the auditorium of Central High School, Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Public school teachers and members of several women's clubs have been invited to attend clubs have been invited to attend.
Lieut. Wierzbicki has lectured all over the United States on the general subject of France. During the war he served with the 46th Infantry of that country, and for two years was French interpreter to the British army.

# SHRINE INITIATE

Attends Almas Temple Ceremony—Has Good Time Witnessing Parade.



ELLIS LEWIS GARRETSON. Imperial potentate for North America Ancient Arabie Order, Nobles of the

President Harding left the dignified six-hour session yesterday. The off-but none the less hotter sands of the hand view was expressed by Alex-"All schools should be provided with ample playgrounds.
"Assembly halls should be provided for every school building.
"The manner of appointing the members of the board of education should be changed. The appointive of the Mystic Shrine send seventy candidates across the burning sands to reach the goal of admission into incard of District Commissioners. Failing this, the people should elect the board of education. The members hould be appointed in accordance with recommendations by the Federation of Citizens' Association."

Mr. Suter said that many apparent defects can be remedied if Congress will provide an adequate school plant and teaching personnel, adequately paid.

Star Chamber Sessions Charged.
"Star Chamber Sessions of the board of education were criticised by Mir. Suter in his letter.

The law requiring that sessions of the board of education and meetings."

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and himself a member of the Shrine

Mr. Hays in New Suit.

With the President, or "Senator," as he is called by those who have been close to him for a long time, were, be-sides Secretary Christian, Mrs. Harry New, wife of the senator from Indiana, and Postmaster General Will Hays, the latter attired in a new sport suit with the belt unfastened and dangling rak-

the development of outside "music centers," Mr. Lawrence said today.

The first big citizens' gathering will be held tonight at the Park View Community Center, when the Park is they passed the presidential party were varied in their nature. Some cheered and waved, some saluted and others to utwild yells of recognition.

"Where's your fez?" called some of the nobles. Others called to the bowing the nobles. and smiling President to "come on in," "get in line, Noble Warren," and othe

"get in line, Noble Warren." and other such appeals and greetings frequently were extended to the latter as the long line filed by.

When the big camel came Mrs. Harding was at once interested to know why they carried around a camel. "I thought you boys had to ride goats," she said to the President. His answer was only a broad smile.

MASONS THRONG TEMPLE.

Thousands Visit Scottish Rite who will be on the speakers' stand at Edifice on 16th Street. the meeting tonight. Mr. Lawrence will visit tonight also Stewart's Busi-

will visit tonight also Stewart's Business College, where he will give a short talk upon music week.

Thousands of the visiting Masons thronged the Scottish Rite Temple, at 16th and S streets northwest, for the re-

## **WARNING LETTER** IN BERGDOLL CASE

Army Officers Told to Keep Careful Watch, Col. Hunt Testifies.

Military authorities at Governor's Island, New York, were cautioned Against Grover Cleveland Bergdoll prior to his escape, according to evidence today before the House investigating committee.

dence today before the House investigating committee.

During the examination of Col. John E. Hunt, retired, commandant of the disciplinary barracks from which Bergdoil set out on his gold hunting expedition, a letter from Col. William Weigel, chief of staff of the Department of the East, warning officers against Bergdoil, was read. The information relating to Bergdoil was obtained, Col. Weigel wrote, from the Philadelphia police. Col. Hunt recently was acquitted by court-martial on charges of failure to provide an adequate guard for Bergdoil during the trip to the Maryland mountains.

"The disciplinary barracks were precisely exempted from control of the department commander." Col. Hunt said. "I was told by Col. Humphrey, my executive officer, that the letter actually was written by the judge advocate, who was trying Bergdoil at the time, and was taken by the judge advocate to the chief of staff, who signed it."

"But if it was signed by the chief of staff, who signed it."

"But if it was signed by the chief of staff theree was no reason not to comply with the warning." said Chairamn Peters.

"But he had no jurisdiction over me." said Col. Hunt, who added, however, that the Bergdoil guard was increased.

Gald Obtained From Treasury.

Gold Obtained From Treasury. The fact was established yesterday through W. L. Alexander, a cierk in the Treasury Department, that the

the Treasury Department, that the mother of the draft dodger and a friend actually obtained \$105.000 in gold from the Treasury in the fall of 1919. But from there the trail was not uncovered by the committee to the buried pot in the mountains of Maryland.

James Romig, formerly a police magistrate of Philadelphia and now awaiting sentence on conviction of conspiracy to aid Bergdoll in evading the draft, was the agent. Alexander said, through whom \$45,000, the first batch of gold, was obtained and carted away. On his second trip to Washington Romig was accompanied by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, also awaiting sentence for conspiracy, and together they drove to Philadelphia with \$60.000 in gold tucked safely beneath their feet.

Three weeks after his first visit Romig returned with Mrs. Bergdoll. It was brought out that at the very moment the woman was at the Treasury big posters were displayed everwhere offering a reward for the

ury big posters were displayed everywhere offering a reward for the capture of Bergdoll, the deserter. What became of the treasure after the Romig-Bergdoll party left Washington was not brought out at the six-hour session vesterday. The off-

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DAINTY DOUGHNUT DISPENSERS.



Members of this group of charming young daughters of Army officers are among those selling today the delicacies that brought overseas fame to the Salvation Army. Left to right: Miss Corinne Stephens, Miss Helen Townsley, Miss Norvell Yates, Miss Lucille Ehle and Miss Colden Ruggles.

# DOUGHNUTS TODAY

Wives of A. E. F. Officers to Aid Salvation Army Drive From Appreciation.

From early morning until midnight today Washingtonians are offered the class postmasters under civil service opportunity of munching toothsome doughnuts for the benefit of the \$47,vation Army, in progress from May from which postmasters may be

living in the District have taken over all activities of the "doughnut day" civil service examination for any as evidence of their appreciation of specific postmastership, the adminis-

1145 Connecticut avenue, with sub-

stations at strategic points. Mrs. Colden H. Ruggles is "field marshal" of the salesmen, assisted by the fol-Mr. Suter in his letter.

"The law requiring that sessions of the board of education and meetings of its committees with certain limitical exception. be open to the public should be made fully operative," said Mr. Suter.

"The present public sessions of the board, after everything has been considered and settled in a secret considered and settled in a secret considered and settled in the settle in the set owing "generals": Mrs. Amos B. Fries, Mrs. John Peg-

these meetings should either be management of the schools is to be clearly open and above board, then all business cher than that exempted by Congress that than that exempted by Congress that than that exempted by Congress that the state of Almas Temple, in presenting the country placed the every state of Almas Temple Glee Club ansociated than that exempted by Congress than than that exempted by Congress that the state of Almas Temple, in presenting the country placed the truth of the schools is to be clearly open and above board, then all business cher than that exempted by Congress that the country placed the truth of the schools are the following: Washington Times, the support of the southern of the Scottish Rite, delivered an address, following which Stirling Kerr, and the reception committee. Among the prominent members who can be a sacctian the cause of the high important the

Flower Day Tomorrow. Tomorrow will be "Flower day," and housands of blossoms donated by thousands of blossoms donated by Washington business men and by owners of private greenhouses will be sold. Arrangements are under direcsold. Arrangements are under direc-tion of Mrs. L. W. Eugester, and a number of teams have been organized. The girls will carry trays of flowers and will wear white ribbons with "Salvation Army" lettered in red.

Contributions are being received at Contributions are contributions are being received at Contributions are contributions.

Washington Salvation Army budget headquarters, 709 13th street north-west, telephone Main 590 and Main 591. Chairman Jose has asked that those who made pledges at the mass meeting Sunday turn in their contributions

for selection of first, second and third requirements was modified today by President Harding to give a wider field

Instead of being required to select as evidence of their appreciation of what the Salvation Army did for their husbands, brothers and sons in France. They had 15,000 of the delicacies ready for sale this morning, and if the demand surpasses that figure they promise that plenty more of the "life preservers" will be forthcoming.

Field Officers Campaigning.

Specific postmastership, the administration may, under today's order, give the three at the head of the qualified list.

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Federal Business Agencies.

Of the remaining 12.899 post offices, 700 are first class, 2.617 are second buildings class. and 9,582 are third class. "Obviously these offices are business agencies of the government in legal purposes and should become so in fact," the executive explains in the statement.

'The only certain ultimate way to bring this about is to classify, first, second and third class postmasters.

buildings planned for dwelling purposes, except hotels, and on which bound on which buildings operations shall be begun within one year from passage of the act and completed within two years from date of commencement be exempted." The exemption asked is at the rate of \$1,000 for each room, but not to exceed \$5,000 on any single house or \$10,000 on any two-family second and third class postmasters.

LV.N.S. TO GET EXTRA \$250 house. bring this about is to classify, first, second and third class postmasters. This will require an act of Congress. It is a step forward measured by the requirements of progress, and it is one which I hope will be made. Under existing laws the executive has no power to require these offices be placed in the classified service.

"Moving in that direction, however, the executive order issued today provides that if any such vacancy is not

filled by nomination for promotion of one from within the competitive clas-sified civil service, then an open competitive examination shall be held and the appointment shall be made from one of the highest three eligibles, as required now by law in the classified civil service. Based on Fitness. "This order, which is for our own

guidance in making these appointnents, will bring in operation squaring with the requirements of any pos-sible future legislation. Under this order the kind of test and plan of investigation and examination which shall be provided for shall be ap-proved by the President, and shall be based on the applicant's business training, experience, fitness, organiz-ing and executive ability and general qualifications for an efficient adminstration, and shall in no sense cloistered scholastic examination which might result in a high grade in theory, but not a guarante of effici-ency in fact.
"This order applies." the President explained in conclusion, "to all present incumbents of post offices whose terms have expired and will apply to all other incumbants as their presenterms expire."

SUNDAY ICE DELIVERY.

Washington bathing heaches and Sunday ice deliverise will be discussed by the public health group of the City Club at its meeting tomorrow night it was announced today by Emile Ber-

# FAVORS EXEMPTION

Housing Group of City Club

house. For apartment buildings an exemption of \$1,000 on each room up to Claude W. Owen, who asked it and other civic bodies to consider the plan.

Points Out Advantages.

"PEACE" DOLLARS URGED. Coinage of "peace" dollars of an

will return to normalcy."

# OF NEW DWELLINGS

five would be allowed.

The matter came before the City Club in the form of a letter from

pal finance at a meeting last night.

The reason cited was that the building program of the District was hampered because of war-time restrictions, and would be now endangered through adoption of the tax exemption policy.

According to the report of Henry B. F. Macfarland, chairman of the committee, the organization is not premared to urge building exemptions in the page of the arive tangent and will, through the cambain page automatically \$50,250. Although the cambain the cambain page of the urge being so offer, become automatically \$50,250. Although the cambain the cambain page of the drive tangent and will, through the cambain page automatically \$50,250. Although the cambain page of the urgends for form friends of the organization will be thankfully received after that time. These should be sent to Reginald S. Huide-koper. campaign treasurer. Instructors throughout the country have been tive Visiting Nurse Society, 1412 G. asked to inform the bureau of their respective jurisdictions. pared to urge building exemptions in Washington, "believing that with the annulment of war restrictions the city

law had shown an increase of pro-jected building over the same period in 1919 of 51 in 1919 of 61 per cent, with an in-creased valuation of more than \$10,-000,000. The same law, two other members informed the group, has been made mandatory in New Jersey.

While a plan of similar nurport is now tributed once, will send in an additional contents. while a plan of similar purport is now in effect in Pittsburgh and Scranton. Other speakers asserted the belief

### UNDER DEAN ESTATE OAKS 'Midsummer Night's Dream" to Be Given for the Commu-Oak Lawn, the famous century-old

Mr. Owen pointed out that in New

zation by midnight tonight can show that it has \$50,006 in subscriptions Announcement that contributions so far received total over \$42,000 and that the Washington Post has.

Other speakers asserted the belief that the plan would bring capital for home building here that is now going to non-productive but tax-exempt into the Washington Post has, through a gift of \$1.400, sufficient to pay the salary of a graduate nurse for a whole year, in effect "hought" a nurse for that period, were the features of a meeting of the board of the board of managers of the I. V. N. S. held at noon today at the residence of Mrs.

Unfavorably on Scheme.

Tax exemption was opposed by the Board of Trade committee on municipal finance at a meeting last night.

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Mrs. Corceran Thom, chairman of the campaign and members of the nursing society generally are exceeding the progress of the various liberative but the final close of the drive tonight the \$50,000 needing program of the District was form. Butler's offer, become automative the service of the New York.

## IRA E. COLE, IN 92D YEAR, ANNOUNCE EVENTS FOR HORSE SHOW

Almost Lifelong Resident of Wash-

ington-Employe of Government Printing Office Since 1876.

twenty-one engagements.
In September, 1864, he returned to

WILL PLAY SHAKESPEARE

east, in his ninety-second year.

dents of the District, died early to-day at his home, 723 8th street northvited to Attend-Va-Mr. Cole spent the greater part of his life as a pressman, a large part of the time at the government printing office, remaining on the job until the spring of 1919, when he was ninety ried Program.

President Harding will be invited to attend the annual meet of the National Capital horse show, which opens at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the grounds at the south end of the Highway bridge.

A committee, headed by Thomas Bones, chairman of the racing committee, probably will so to the White He is survived by eight children.
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thirty-six grandchildren and eight
great-grandchildren. For several
years past it has been the custom of
the three generations to gather at
Mr. Cole's home on the anniversaries
of his birth for a celebration with
him. The last of these reunions was
held in September, when he was ninety-one.

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zen, general manager of the show. zen, general manager of the show, today made public the program of events for the five days of the meet.

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Mr. Cole was born near De Kalb, St.
Lawrence county. N. Y., in 1829. Before he reached school age his parents moved to Oswege county—about
the year 1834. The little schoolhouse
was so distant from his home that
Mr. Cole could only attend when the
roads were in good condition.

He worked on his father's farm un-Thursday-2 o'clock, class 46, light-Thursday—2 o'clock, class 46, light-weight chargers, seventeen entries; 2 o'clock, class 15, novice harness horses, one entry; 2:15, class 65, sporting tandem, two entries; 2:26, class 31, saddie ponies, four entries; 2:25, class 55, green hunters, light-weight, thirty-three entries; 3:16, class 34, park saddle horses, novice, seven entries; 3:25, class 17, runabout horses, three entries; 3:35, class 61, pairs, hunters, seven entries; 3:55, class 17, pairs, hunters, seven entries; 3:55 He worked on his father's farm until he was sixteen, when he became an apprentice in a printing office. At the outbreak of the civil war Mr. Cole enlisted in Company G, 81st New York Volunteers. During the three years he outbreak of the outbreak of teen entries; 4:25, class A, breeding, eleven entries; 5 o'clock, racing. Friday—2 o'clock, class 20, local har-Oswego and entered a printing of-fice, remaining there eleven years. In fice, remaining there eleven years. In February of 1876 he was appointed to a position in the government printing office in this city.

Mr. Cole's wife died in 1905. One of his children, Arthur G. Cole, is chief clerk of the District health described the control of the contro ness horses, 6 entries; 2:10, class 13 novice harness horses, 19 entries; 2:20 class 13, novice harness horses, 2 en tries; 2:25, class 74, hunters, Warder cup. 38 entries; 2:55, class 12, harness horses, pairs, I entry; 3 o'clock, class 26, ponies in harness, 4 entries; 3:95, chief clerk of the District health department. Burial will be in Congressional cemetery. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. Cole was a member of Lincoln Post, G. A. R., the National Union and a life member of Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1 class 9, harness horses, 4 entries: 3:15 class 70, open to all (hunters), 54 en-tries; 4 o'clock, class 32, police drill; 4:10, class 76, ladies' hunters, 12 entries; 4:30 class 56, green hunters, M. and H. W., 21 entries; 5 o'clock, rac-

Saturday's Program.

Saturday—2 o'clock, class 68, horses suitable for hunters, 27 entries; 2:10, class 11, harness horses, 4 entries; 2:15, class 11, narness norses, 4 entries; 2:13, class 44, local saddle horses, 19 entries; 2:25, class 71, polo mount, 17 entries; 2:40, class 72, jumpers (bareback), 16 entries; 3 o'clock, class 18, tandem, park or road, 2 entries; 3:05, class 63, hunt team, 5 entries; 3:20, class 40, thoroughbred saddle, 9 entries; 3:40, class 64, Corinthian, 14 entries; 4:10, Oak Lawn, the famous century-old class 64, Corintian, 14 entries, 4-10, class 71, handicap jump, 58 entries; estate bounded by Connecticut avenue, Florida avenue and 19th street, and usually styled the Dean place, and class 50, endurance test, 8 entries; 5 clock, class 48, artillery, 3 entries, and racing at 5 o'clock. Housing Group of City Club

Wants New York Tax Plan
Adopted Here.

The so-called New York plan of tax exemption for new dwellings was favored as a means for stimulating home building and as an aid for business by the housing group of the City Club at a meeting last night at the clubhouse.

The Solventian plane introduction by C. F. Nesbit, the resolution was adopted by unanimous vote, although for two manimous vote, although for two mittees.

Plan Slightly Different.

The resolution calls for a plan in the first manifer of the flowers and some plane in the courters of the House and Sonate District commissioners and to members of the House and Sonate District commissioners and to members being Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, president in tasks for a five-year exemption period, instead of for a ten-year one, as in that it asks for a five-year exemption period, instead of for a ten-year one, as in that it was the beingth one every from marks of the flowers will be purposes, except hotels, and no which belight mansion is still standing and presented twice, under the performance of the drama committee, except hotels, and on which belighting operations shall be begun will be an an in portion of the commission on still standing and presented the plane of the drama committee, other house, and with his family occupied the propose, sexept hotels, and on which shoulding operations shall be begun will be presented twice, under the performance of the drama committee, and the performance of the drama committee, other house, and so the clivic formissioners and to members being Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, president in the clubhouse.

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FRENCH OFFICER TO TALK

lightweight championship; class 78, harness pair championship; class 80, saddie championship, parks; class 82, hunters, m. and b. w.; 5 o'clock, racing.

Lieut. de Wierzbicki Will Speak on

"France Today and Tomorrow." "Them that has, gits." as the old colored man expressed it, is a phrase applicable to the campaign of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society for \$50,000 needed to maintain and expand its work, which will end at mid-Army and Navy and Cosmos clubs have also been invited to attend. Lieut. Wierzbicki was a member of the Corbonne of Paris before the war and lectured throughout the eastern United States in French. He joined his regiment, the 46th French in-fantry, when war broke out and was detailed as French interpreter to British officers in France. His regiment was wiped out five times in action. In

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